

## THE TULSA STAR

Published weekly by The Tulsa Star  
Printing and Publishing Company at  
111 South Greenwood Avenue.

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Editor and Publisher

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City Editor, Moline

DESCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.80
Four Months	.65

Information and editorial copy  
for Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The world's big Colored men  
are trying to encourage the fifth  
army in the War.

ONE and half years is a policy  
that has been in use since our  
friends in Europe.

The young man of tomorrow is  
the long-ago ancestor who  
is constantly molding in time our  
future. Help your home in order  
and you will find our own forces  
be successful.

WHAT has become of the old-time  
mother educated by difficult child  
rearing? How to be polite to every  
body, and for them to be sure to  
speak their best, ask some one  
home?

PEOPLE want something for the  
country, and there is no better place  
than over here it is really to work  
with the blizzards strikes you before  
you can come to make progress.  
You should at least be as  
sensible as the little ant.

Dr. T. H. Wright, editor of the  
Health Bell, who visited Tulsa  
some time ago, among other things  
said in his column:

I visited The Tulsa Star Printing  
establishment which is owned and  
controlled by Judge A. J. Smithman.  
Mr. Smithman is fortunate in having  
as managing editor Mr. Theo Raughman,  
who has had wide experience  
as a newspaper man.

Judge Smithman is advancing  
the Democracy which he advocates  
through his paper, or that his office  
force consists of members of both  
races.

PRINCE CHALLEGHUEZIE  
VISITS THE USA

Rev. Father W. N. J. Challeghue  
ex-vice, here to the Provincial  
Throne of Mervin, who is touring  
the United States for the third  
time, was in Tulsa again this week  
looking after a large amount of  
silver sent to the Tulsa Star Printing Compa-  
ny. The Prince is not altogether a  
stranger here, having delivered several  
sermons and a lecture here in  
September, and his brilliant and  
magnetic eloquence has not been forgotten.  
The Prince is holding up  
as being the moral products of the  
best schools of his native land, Mex-  
ico, Spain, Cambridge and Oxford  
in England. As a philosopher  
and an orator he has few equals  
and probably no superiors.

He is probably the foremost Astral  
gen of the race, and is now engaged in preparing spiritual and spiritual  
life for the masses, of which he is an  
accepted authority. Rev. Alfred F.  
Seward of Chicago the just Astral  
gen of the white race and the Abyss  
spiritual Prince were shown mates in  
Europe, and both here have quite  
evidently.

Prince Challeghue is  
continuing his tour eastward  
solo, and southern without

In a sudden shooting attack at  
Mr. Lovings Play on Brady Street  
two men were shot, two of which  
were seriously injured.

## A MAN FULL OF PUSH

SECRETARY BAKER TALKS TO  
COLORED SOLDIERS IN  
FRANCE

Declares America Proud of Brave  
Colored Troopers and That They  
Hold Nation's History in Their  
Hands—War Chief Warmly Greeted  
and Gains Much First Hand In-  
formation.

Some Human Interest Stories of Ne-  
gro Battlers on the Firing Line

By RALPH W. TYLER

Accredited Representative of the  
Committee on Public Information.

SOME WHERE in France.—With a gasoline can as a rostrum, Secretary of War Baker, in the course of his inspection tour over here, addressed an audience of more than 2000 Colored stevedore troops during their lunch hour. The speech, as well as the entire stage setting, was highly informal. Part of the Secretary's audience lay sprawled upon the roof of a half-burdened warehouse overlooking the local gasoline can; and nearly all of them went on marching the contents of their mess kits as it was intended they should do. The Secretary told the men how proud the people, all the people, home were proud of them, and especially how proud their own race was of them. He told them a couple of short, colorful stories that quickly surrounded him with an amphitheatre of white teeth all set in a broad smile. When he wound up by telling them that when he got back to America he was going to tell their people how well they had been doing, and the big show they were giving to the army supplies which made it possible for the men at the front to win battles, he got such a "hand" as only strong and honest calloused palms can give a speaker. Both before and after his talk to them, Secretary Baker mingled among the men, asking them questions right and left, and thus getting much first-hand information from these Colored stevedores.

Perhaps the most impressive feature of the Secretary's trip among the Colored men over here was at Blois. Here is a battalion of Class B and C men, all of whom had been wounded in action, and many of whom proudly wore the Croix de Guerre or the D. S. C. They were lined up for inspection, together with their splendid band, also composed of B and C men. The Secretary would not consent to their being introduced to him, but, as he put it, "It is an honor to be introduced to you." From the middle of the boyish ring and band stand combined, which is the pride of the Blois camp, Mr. Baker told them how much their efforts had been appreciated by the nation, how greatly the nation was indebted to them, and how they all of them, would be marked men in their communities throughout their entire lives for the service they had rendered their country in times of urgent need. "In after years," he said, "men will come home to their families and tell with pride and with a glow upon their faces, how they had met and fought with valiant fighting Colored men at Belleau Wood, at Chateau Thierry, at Soissons, on the Vesle and at Champagne. Concluding, Secretary Baker said to these Colored troopers: "The history of America is in your hands, for you have enlarged it and helped to make it what it is to-day, a thing to fill every American with pride."

Other speakers in the interest of the War Work Campaign were: Mr. L. J. Gravel of the Y. M. C. A.; Miss Anna Moses of Atlanta, Georgia, and Miss Lucy Lane, founder of Barnes Institute, Augusta, Georgia. Tuskegee Institute pledged nearly \$100,000 to the War Work Campaign.

The Star printed a considerable number for "The Eyes of the World" to appear at the Decatur Theatre Tuesday, Nov. 26. This is said to be one of the best pictures before the American public.

Mrs. A. E. Phillips and sister Miss Parks left Tuesday night for Omaha, where they will spend some time visiting relatives.

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and valiant fighting of the Colored soldiers continue to come in. It is reported that a company of the old Ninth Ohio Battalion, under command of its Colored captain from Dayton, Ohio, laid in an open field all night, awaiting orders to go into action, while all the time the Germans were dumping 210 shells and 38 machine gun fire into them. But even in the face of such a murderous fire, the Colored line stood as firm as if the huge shells and murderous machine gun fire was but the discharge of toy blow guns. Among their casualties was Anderson Lee and William Chenault, of Dayton, who were killed. The firmness of the line these khaki-garbed black soldiers maintained in the face of a withered fire, a veritable hell, constitutes one more reason why the folks, the race, back home should be proud of these, their Colored soldiers over here, whose unyielding spirit and bravery is making history for the race.

I have learned that Hill 304, which the French so valiantly held, and which suffered such a fierce bombardment from the Germans that there is not a single foot of it but what is plowed up by shells, and whose sides, even to-day, are literally covered with corpses of French soldiers who still lie where they fell, was later as valiantly held by the Colored soldiers from the United States, who fought with all heroism and endurance the best traditions of the army has chronicled. The Colored soldiers, under their own captain from Dayton, Ohio, who so splendidly maintained their line in the Argonne Forests, and those who held that bloody and forever historic Hill 304, had the odds against them, but like Tennyson's immortal "bravely and well," firmed in the belief "It was not their's to reason why." It was their's "to do and die," and like the patriots they were, they did do, and this war's history will so record.

Record of Colored Troops to Make  
Bright Page in History

SOMEWHERE in France.—When the war is over, and peace, lasting peace is declared, and the necessitous censorship has been lifted so one may mention the names of army units, cities and towns, the Colored historian who records the history of the Colored soldier in this war, will need no imaginative powers to tell of the service, the daring deeds of valor, and the incomparable fighting Colored men did over here in France. Verdun, No Man's Land, Soissons, the Vesle, Argonne, Champagne, et al., are vast urns which contain the story of how America's black soldiers fought; how they dared, bled and died "to make the world safe for democracy." Bordeaux, Brest, St. Nazaire, Montoir, et al., will forever tell the story of the big achievements of the Colored stevedores who helped to make possible the victories of the fighting men at the front. The Y. M. C. A. has scattered here and there, and in which now labor so splendidly and self-sacrificingly Colored Y. M. C. A. workers, will bear testimony, years after they have been deserted, of the part these non-combatants took in helping and buoying up our boys. The story of Chrispus Attacks fell at Lexington in 1776 will be but a juvenile, "Mother Goose" bed-time story beside the story of how our boys fought, and fell, at Champagne, Fort Pillow and Milliken's Bend of the Civil War will pale besides Chateau-Thierry and Argonne. The story of Spartans of Thermopylae, Light Brigade," as a recitation by the amateur orators, will give place to the charge of the Colored troops, from America, at Champagne. The story of our Colored troops, combatants and non-combatants, in this war will make every Colored man, woman and child of to-day and tomorrow, proud of their race, and proud they were such one hundred percent Americans as to do their bit cheerfully in this war. View it from any angle you may; locate yourself in any section of the United States you may, you will find, after this war, that the "New Day and New Duty" our friends have been prophesying for us will be present, and because of the record of valor made by the Colored soldiers here in France, while pushing the Huns back from Chateau-Thierry into Wilhemstrasse. These Colored soldiers over there now quite two hundred thousand, are proud they are here. They will not exchange the opportunity they have had for rendering service to their country for all the fabled riches of Golconde. When German militarism has been crushed beyond restoration, and glorious peace shall have been achieved by the Allies, these Colored soldiers, such as service, will be eager to return to the United States, glad that they had

First published in the Tulsa Star,  
November 11, 1918.

## PUBLICATION NOTICE

In the Superior Court of Tulsa Co.,  
State of Oklahoma.

Birdie Sherman, Plaintiff,

vs.

Press Sherman, Defendant.

To the above named Defendant:  
You will take notice that you have  
been sued in the above named court  
by the above Plaintiff, for a divorce  
on the grounds of extreme cruelty  
and that unless you answer the petition  
filed by this plaintiff in said  
Court by the 21 day of December,  
1918, said petition will be taken as  
true and judgment granting the plain-  
tiff a divorce, annulling, cancelling,  
setting aside and holding for naught  
the marriage contract with you, and  
all other proper relief rendered ac-  
cording to the prayer thereof.

Witness my hand and the seal of  
said Court this 9th day of November,  
1918.

FRANK INGRAHAM, Court Clerk  
By Hattie May Purdy, Deputy  
H. A. GUESS, Attorney for Plaintiff

## NURSE'S AID

As soon as the Nurse's Aid class  
is organized, Mrs. Coleman will take  
charge of it and teach until Mrs.  
Ragsdale gets her card and number  
which will qualify her to teach. I  
wish all that are interested will attend  
Mt. Zion Baptist Church at the  
morning services. Mrs. Coleman  
will be there to speak to the women  
who are interested. The class will  
meet at night. The time and place  
will be arranged later to suit the  
class.

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## HAPPENINGS AT THE RED WING

After visiting points in Texas and  
Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor  
and Mr. John Stewart have re-  
turned to the Wonder city and will  
make the Red Wing their home.

Mrs. B. Pikes and Mrs. C. B. Har-  
ris of Oklahoma City are among the  
new comers at the Red Wing.

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for \$3.50 or \$14.00 per week or  
\$14.00 per month. Think this over.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Johnson and  
cured a nicely furnished suite at the  
Red Wing, and will be at home with  
their friends.

You Will be Respected at The Red  
Wing.

Mrs. A. Shederick of Kansas City,  
back at the Red Wing.

Among our guests who registered  
this week will be found the follow-  
ing: Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of  
Camp Funston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter  
Mason of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson  
of Emporia, Kan., Miss Lois Caldwell  
of Chandler, Okla., Miss C. H. Hillard of Muskogee.

If it's too cold to go home, phone  
7884, Red Wing Hotel.

Miss M. E. Foster will accompany  
her mother, Mrs. M. Wadley to Mex-  
ico about Sunday. They go for  
Miss Foster's health.

Our Rates Are \$3.50 and \$4.00 Per  
Week.

Mr. B. J. Williams, after spending  
several weeks in Kansas City, is  
back at the Red Wing.

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